

The Daily Union Vedette.
TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1858
THE UNION VEDETTE.

The events that have transpired within the past three or four years in this Territory, have wrought a marked change in the condition of affairs, as encouraging to the friends of progress, as they are disheartening to the conservative advocates of Utah for

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and all Transactions from one state to another, of things to an-

other, is ever a contest

caused by the distinctive efforts of the opposing principles and powers—the one seeking to

enlarge everything within the circle of its own influence, and the other to remove tra-

ditionary barriers, and break

forth in the ardent enthusiasm of

Worthing Liberty—it is but con-

sistent with universal experience

that there should have been a

vigorous opposition of each party

by the other, in the mutations to

which Utah has been subjected.

Isolated from all other society, and taught that they were the only people whom God acknowledged, it is not to be wondered at that Utopians should have considered themselves a select people, whom associations with the outer world would contaminate. Hence the jealousy manifested towards Gentiles, and the constant abuse of them, intended to create a dis-
taste for Utah sufficiently strong to prevent their making her territory their place of residence. Notwithstanding, however, they are here, and their numbers are increasing daily.

When the last of Johnson's Command left Utah, the days of Soldier and Gentle sojourning was thought by some of the enthusiastic exclusives to have passed away forever; but the illusion vanished on the arrival of the California troops. Their enthusiasm again revived, however, when their leaders told them that scarcely any of the soldiers who had dared to desecrate the sacred soil of Utah with their presence, would live to see the close of their term of service, or ever return to their homes. It was again increased in 1864, when the startling prophecy was delivered—

that "in nine months there would not be a Gentle in Utah." But the soldiers have served their time—very few of them have either died or been killed off—more than twelve months have passed by and there are still Gentiles in Utah, and more by nearly two thirds than there were when the absurd prophecy was delivered. But what of all this? Simply, that the eyes of the people are beginning to open. Bogus prophecies have less hold upon them.

Before Gentiles and Soldiers came to Utah, the women paraded the streets in dirty homes—dirty because they had not a "second dress" to wear while the first underwent the renovating process peculiar to the laundry.

Their feet were stockingless and shoeless alike through the dust of summer and the mud and snows of winter. Their children's extremities were frost-bitten in winter, and scarcely distinguishable from the native soil in summer. Their knees peeped out at every corner to observe the weather-signs. Their nether unmentionables were furnished with extra ventilators, through which the mountain breezes could waft the disagreeing influences.

Their body garments were supplied with ample means for inspiring modesty. Their head-gear was arranged on the philosophical principle that "the head should be kept cool" and a special provision made to prevent the erring winds from carrying off the "gear" by French leave, by ex-

cessive width, through which the hair could sweep and bind it firmly to the head. Money was

scarce, but there was some of the

peddlers who visited Camp Doug-

lasburg, and, notwithstanding

that they did not know the divi-

sion between the covering of a

hunting Linen-Cottle and one

of John Saxe's Greenbacks. Even

and now there is greater variety

that they distinguished no differ-

ence between that which had

been used and dried, and that

which was new. To the rising

generation, the world outside was

a mystery. The Lion-house was

dreamed of as the very perfection

of architecture, and everything

not introduced into Utah regard-

ed as comparatively worthless, or,

at best, unnecessary.

But what a change has been

wrought! Visit the city now—

attend a ball—go to the Theatre—

pay your vows at the Tabernacle,

and everywhere the external sign

and evidences of progress, civilization,

comfort, and affluence, begin

to appear. And whose means has

been instrumental in bringing about

this change? The exorcised Gen-

tile's and the soldier's.

To return to the days and times

of exclusively Mormon Utahdom is

not to be thought of now—pro-

gress is the watchword; and hun-

dreds of brave hearts and stalwart

arms are here, and are coming to

carry on the good work of revolution-

izing the condition of things here,

by introducing extended

plans of operation for the develop-

ment of the mineral wealth of the

country, and making Utah what

her geographical position destined

her to be, the centre of commerce

on the great highway between the

Atlantic and the Pacific.

BY PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAILY UNION VEDETTE.]

Fort Monroe, Nov. 9.

Orders have been received from Wash-

ington, that no more steamers, or ves-

sels will be discharged from the Govern-

ment service, also stopping all sales of

transportation and property.

Milledgeville, Ga., Nov. 9.

The Convention repudiated the war

debt by a vote of 133 to 117.

New York, Nov. 8.

Among the passengers for Halifax,

was the Hon. Mr. Fenwick William, now

Governor of Nova Scotia.

In the London money market, money

is in fair demand; bank rates remain at

seven per cent; Bank and Stock Ex-

change closed on the 27th.

The Daily News says, favorable bank

returns had inspired more confidence in

financial circles, although there was not

enough business to test the extent of the

improvement.

London 28. The news to-day is un-

important.

Two French frigates leave Toulon

to-day, to bring home a portion of the

French troops in the Roman States.

The Second Brigade returns to France next

spring.

Danish Ministers are said to have de-

clared that they cannot sanction the re-

vision of the Constitution as proposed by

the committee of Rigorod.

American stocks opened flat, but

closed rather better.

The Tunis Embassy left Washington for

Philadelphia yesterday morning.

John Mitchell arrived in this city yes-

terday, and took the oath of a loyal citizen

and procured a passport. He said

he was not going to London.

It is officially stated, from rolls in pos-

session of the Government, that General

Lee's army, at the time of the surrende-

red, numbered 28,000 men and Johnston's

37,000.

Yesterday the Secretary of War or-

dered the suspension of the sale of Gov-

ernment hospitals, ready for use, in an

anticipation of a visitation of the cholera.

New York, Nov. 8.

The Times special says, Gen. Briscoe's

sentence will be promulgated. Gen.

Hoffman, Commissioner of Prisoners, is

relieved, and Gen. Hitchcock succeeds him.

General Longstreet had an interview

with the President yesterday; he also

took the amnesty oath.

Greenbacks are 69 1-2—being at

70 1-2.

Judge Cowles this morning denied

the application of Stephen Whipple and

others for a new trial, on the ground

that they were convicted of playing for

checks, which were not shown to be of

any value. The Court held that the

statute made the playing for checks a

misdemeanor, and ordered the defen-

dants to appear for sentence.

A workman engaged in excavating on

Kearney street, near Sacramento, yes-

terday, unearthed an oyster-can full of

gold dross, fifties, and a number of twen-

ty-dollar pieces, amounting in total to

near three thousand dollars; he quit

work and started on a spree.

Brig. Gen. West's interest in the Mer-

chantile Gazette was sold at Sheriff's

sale this morning, and purchased by J.

W. Vandover.

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Helena, Ma.—Mr. Scott, agent of B.

Jacobs & Co., merchants of Walla Walla,

writing to his house from Helena, Mon-

tan, thus describes that place:

"Helena is situated on the eastern

slope of the mountains, just at the foot,

with a beautiful valley in front, extend-

ing to the Missouri river about twelve

miles from here. I am agreeably dis-

appointed in this country; it far exceeds

my expectations, both in the extent of

the mines and in population. In re-

lation to the mines I will only say that I

am perfectly satisfied in every respect.

Yet after another year we cannot be-

come with the demand exceeds the

means of transportation. Our goods are

of a much better quality than those we

find in this market."

The Post's Washington special says,

in nearly every county in Maryland,

Union candidates are elected.

Advice from Savannah of the 4th

says that the agents of the State Con-

vention, at Macon, show a strong

feeling in favor of the Union members

in favor of stopping the State war bill.

Several speeches have been made

against the reputation of the

The Daily Miners' Vedette

Local and Miscellaneous.

Be it known, that the HOTEL W. Of love and peace should speedily singe But diamond be the points, my pen, and singe What crime's in the world are round, dancin'.

ARRAH MA. POON, constructed into Saxon—mean something like "Oh, the kiss!" To this replicated Bruce: There's no use of talking now; we trip here have got the world by the stern. There's no chance for the Republican party.

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still running, and will so continue for the season, its course is thirty days of God's stags, building copper Main and Theater streets.

Fifth and persons at the "Fifth Avenue Hotel" in New York, have an aggregate income of \$1,277,312. They ought to set up house keeping and quit "boarding out."

I. O. G. P.—The members of Garrison Lodge, No. 807, G. O. G. will hold a Special Meeting at the Union Hotel, Headquarters, at Camp Douglas, on Saturday evening, Nov. 11th, 1865. By order of H. MUNNY, W. M. T.

All members of good standing in the order are respectfully invited to attend. No. 10—22 W. Granite, Don. Secretary.

FACTORY ACROSS THE PLAINS.—The Leavenworth Bulletin says that more than 50,000,000 pounds of freight have been shipped from Leavenworth across the Plains this year. This is only a small part of the vast stores sent from the various points on the Missouri River to the mines of Montana, South Boise, Colorado, and to New Mexico and Salt Lake. The draught animals that started from Leavenworth amounted to 70,000 head of cattle, and 50,000 mules and horses.

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.—In our dispatches, to-day, will be found one from New York, regarding the "balloon bride" of Miss Allen and Dr. Baynton, which is certainly something new of the kind, and literally a "marriage in high life." Usually one or the couple are said to be handsome on heaven, while being made "bone of one bone and flesh of one flesh"; but, in this case, both Baynton and bride were undoubtedly higher than struldberg's redundancies than the most of humanity, and doubtless far surpass them, they'll ever get, for the future.

The beautiful historical play of "Evangeline" was well received on the stage, Wednesday evening, at the Salt Lake Theatre. It is one of those presentations of medieval life, at the court of Naples, that will do very well this century, to lie back and look at, learning through the while the lesson of the hour. It was one of those plays, particularly in its last acts, wherein that truly thorough artist, Julia Dean Hayne, holds all eyes and ears in close obedience by the beauty of idea her appearance and acting impressed when

"She made the vise to Virtue yield aplause."

Mrs. McKenzie and Lindsay supported her in splendid style. The farce of the "Mammy" was very funny.

Those Mormon proselytes, just arrived, Danes and God knows what all, are a motley mass of men and cedars, crones and girls, as they are to be seen in Immigration Corral, squatted around those wagons, talking gibberish, outlandish in appearance, and exhibiting the symptoms of vagabond poverty whence they come. There isn't one of 'em, apparently, who mightn't as easily have been persuaded to emigrate to heathen lands where vagabondism prevails, as to the Mormon heritage, provided the same misrepresentations had been made to 'em by those proselyters. We pity these poor dupes, crippled and incomplete in members, as many of them are. Some of the foxy "fathers in the church" were down town on Wednesday night, punching their pernicious twaddle and traditions through their heads, and trying to make 'em believe that they had landed right in Heaven, almost. And the poor immigrant victim bowed in sovereign adoration to these bogus "bishops," as if before their late monarchs in the north of Europe. Yesterday morning we noticed a Danish "bishop" from a northern section of this Territory, striking up acquaintances with the fair-haired Yankees upon his Faderland, for all the world like a stock-buyer at a fair, looking through the horses and ballers before selecting to complete his herd. Though this "bishop" has five or six forever wives already, he seemed particularly on picking out acquaintances among the better looking, forsooth to save their souls!

"SPEECHLESS."—On the road from Bannack to Virginia City, a few weeks since, our friends Judge Lawrence and Major Bruce were talking learnedly and leisurely, "as we were drinkin," as the Overland Stage coach jangled o'er "ruts" and "ridges" for the rest of the city on the banks of the Stinkwater-ratty stream. Politics precluded them, and then both parties squared size, furiously and fierce. Said the editor of the "Montana Democrat," Major Bruce: "I've been an old-line Whig in Missouri, all the days of my life, until the Radical party came up, and then I went over to the Democratic." Loquiter Lawrence:

"After stirring up with the corps of the old Whig party, I left my home, and now going over to play your part on the Democratic side, I have not had a single word of the Radical side, since I left home, and I have brewing, determine

to lash himself to something that would force him to stand by the anchor!" To this replicated Bruce:

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Meet life with a kiss,
Nor needlessly wish it
One cycle of bliss;
Like a feathered cloudlets
That sprinkle the sky.

CEASE RAILING AT FORTUNE.

Take life as it comes;
If wanting its dainties
Make glad or the crumbs
Each little morsel;
A smile the lip wears,
But bitter the morsel
When measured with years.

AIM ABOVE MORALITY. Be not
simply good; be good for some-
thing.

HUMAN EXISTENCE HINGES UPON
TRIFLES. What would beauty be
without soap?

TO TEACH EARLY, is to engrave
on marble; to teach late, is to
write on sand.

WOMAN.—The first gatherer of
fruit—by eating the first apple
she caused the first pair to fall.

Now that red hair has become
so popular in Paris, levees
sonnete a flame-colored head as
"the torch of love."

It should happen to meet
a person you remember, you
do not know how soon you may
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What is the use of sighing and
weeping as we float down the
stream of time? Why make the
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